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NEW JERSET.

GRANOT OF MUNDER AGAINAT CARYAIN HALL-Pesterday Walter hayne appeared before Tecorder Martindalo and applied for a warrant for the arrest of Captain C. F. Hall, the Arctic explorer, for the of Captain C. F. Unit, the Arctic explorer, for the killing of Fatrick Celeman, of Jersey City, Bayne's brother in law, near tepplase lay, in the Arctic regions. The Recover refered the warrant on the ground flast it was ont of his jurisdiction, and recommended the petitioner to apply to the United States Cours. The case is the same that is reterred to in Captain Hall's narrative, recently published, from which it appears that Coleman had muthied, and thus or his set and example enlangered the safety of the whole exploring party.

Hadson Chy. Greener or THE COUNTY COURTS.-The October Agrin of the Budson county courts commenced ye terday morning, Judge Bedle presiding. Associate Justices Randolph, Quaife, Bohnatedt and Sturger occupied some on the bench. Judge Bedle, in his charge to the Grand Jury, remarked that there were charge to the Grant Jury, remarked that there were caly thirty cases to come before them. The county was, happile, free from crimes of a high character; but there is an admining mercase in erimes of Personal violence, amounting, in fact, to a disregard of the The was of the kinds is too Personal violence, amounting, in fact, to a disregard of the The was of the kinds is foo Svenned, and the Grant Jury chould investigate all much cases carefully, in order that the cvil may be checked. With regard to the Excise law as would repeat what he had so often said belone, that selling hours without keases is wrong, and selling hours on the Subbain is wrong. Yet the grand juries found no bins of midictinent; they were Indisposed to examine such cases, although often instructed in the matter. All bersons who keep disorderly houses though the matter of the Gala of secreely taken by the grand juries, and wanted them myanes any intringentian of it. The Jorand Jury abound also remain in session during the same hours as the court, and certainly never less than two hours. The court should be promptly informed of the finiting or bills of unfectual in order that those against whom no offs are closer satigated a seen as possible. The collect satigated to were intinged bills of unfectual inting the bills of unfectual might be discharged as seen as possible. The collect satigated to were intinged bills of unfectual Jury in showing preference to some problemtons, engravings or preference to some problemtons of make these to be Grand Jury. Any devertism in this matter to highly representable.

IMPOSING KNIGHTS TEMPLAN CEREMONIES,-Yes-terday afternoon and evening this city was greatly taken up with the movements and doings of some four or five hundred Knights Templar who had assembled from all parts of the State and from New York and Pennsylvania to take part in the ceremo nies incidental to the institution of a new lodge and installation of its officers. The new Commandery is that of St. John, No. 9, and the instituting power the Grand Commandery of the State. Among the visiting Commanderies were St. John, No. 4, of Philadelpha; Morton, No. 4, of New York city, Hugh Be Payen, No. 19, of Easton; Damascus Commanderies, No. 5, or New York, and Commanderies from Trenten, New Branswick, Canden and other points. Following the parade a handsome collation was served up at Market Hail, after which the Knights adjourned to bissel Hail, where the Installation and other ceremonics were gone through with. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Sr. Engint D. H. Miller. Among the distinguished gentlemen of the order present were George B. Edwards, F. G. C., C. Ecchiel, P. G. C.; W. W. Show, P. G. C. 19. Issae A. Nichols, P. G. C.; Jules J. Matterson, D. G. C.; W. Goodwin, G. Generalissing; J. B. Horien, G. C. General; Rev. Whilam H. Jeffreys, Grand Prelate, V. I. Mchibaney, C. S. M., T. J. Corson, G. Recorder; Augustus Prayu, G. S. B. The occasion was pleasing and enjoyable throughout. nies incidental to the institution of a new lodge and Trenton.

Elizabeth.

United States Distaict Count.—Yesterday the regular trials on indictments connected with this court commenced before Judge R. S. Field. The following prisoners were charged:-Richard S. Shoner, deputy mail agent on the railroad cars between Jersey City and Philadelphia, for opening and extracting money from letters-not guilty; Leo-pold Brown, carrying on the business of pediar pold Brown, carrying on the business of pediar without paying the special tax—guilty; Br. James A. Petrie, of Newark, defacing revenue stamps—no plea, defendant sick; Martin Devine, passing a counterfeit ten dollar note and having raudulent ones in his possession at Newark—guilty; Michael Linden and William Dollager being called on an indictment for violation of the Internal Revenue laws it was announced by the Deputy United States Marshal that they had hed to Germany; Dennis Eagen, carrying on the business of a blacksmith, without paying the special tax, in Hudson City—guilty; Michael Renney, confacting the business of inquor dealer, in contravention of the Excise law, in Hudson City—guilty. The trial of Martin Devine was then proceeded with, and he was convicted in manner and form charged. Leepoid Brown, Dennis Eagen and Michael Renney having pleaded guilty to carrying on the business of pediar and blacksmith respectively without paying the epocial tax imposed by my were fined five dollars seach and court charges. The court then adjourned all this morning.

COTSOLIDATION IN NEW JERSEY.

Result of the Election Yesterday-Jersey City. Hudson City and Bergen Consolidated-Hoboken and the Smaller Towns Remain

Out in the Cold.

As was predicted in the HERALD, the election in Budson county yesterday resulted in laver of con-solidating three of the four leading cities of that county, Hoboken being the wayward, unmanageable sister as usual. The vote in Jersey City was light. Everybody seemed to take the question easy, bor. Consolidation was looked upon as a foregone conclusion. The strong opposition in Hoboken may be accounted for by her abhorrence of anything in the shape of an Excise law; by an overwhelming estimation of herself as better than everybody else by the fear that the political clique which holds the reins as firmly as any olicarchy under a limited tion; and lastly, by a spirit of exclusiveness which has for years past prompted her to rebel agains everything looking to a union of the cities. But after a few short months the water supply will be cut off, and Hoboken will either have to knock for admission on bended kness or undergo the burden of building water works for themselves.

The following is ine vote:

JERSEY CITY.

For. Applied.

Second ward 322	69
Third ward	117
Fourth ward	112
	109
Sixth ward 183	220
Seventh ward 244	151
	200
Total2,177	908
HOBOKEN.	
First ward 33	202
Second ward 27	178
Third ward 56	275
Fourth ward 60	235
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Total	
Total	717
HUDSON CITY,	
First ward 409	45
Second ward \$10	40
Third ward 365	
Fourth ward 176	57
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Total	270
Majority in favor	1,050
BERGEN CITY.	
Pirst ward 348	8
Second ward 2.0	01
Third ward 129	47
Fourth ward	32
Total 814	108
Total	
Bayonne City 100	250
Majority against	150
Washawkan 14	

Majority against.

Union Hill and Union Township gave a small majority in favor of consolidation, but, by the terms of the charter, they are ruled out as long as there is an intervening territory opposed.

West Hoboken, like her neighbor at the foot of the hill, went against consolidation.

Greenville gave a heavy majority against the measure.

and a stranger would not suppose an election was being held at all in the county. In the Sixth ward of Jerser City, the stronghold of the opposition, the voling was lively, but no disorder occurred.

LONG ISLAND.

THE ALLEGED HOMICIDE AT ASTORIA-CORRECT TION .- In the HERALD of Monday last a report appeared in which it was stated that a boy named Myers, residing at Astoria, had been fatally shot by George S. Chambers, and that Mr. Chambers "tool aim and fired," injuring the lad in the thigh as aim and fired," Injuring the lad in the thigh as stated. It now appears that the report was greatly exaggerated and incorrect, as the shot by which young Myers was wounded was intended for a low! in Mr. Chambers' garden, and that a close board fence intervened which precluded the possibility of Mr. Chambers either seeing the boy or taking aim at him. The ball evidently struck a stone or some other object and glanced almost at right angles from its direct course, passing through the garden fence. The shot took effect in the boy's knee, the

is now rapidly recovering and no fears are outer-tained of a faint formination of his injuries.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

POLITICAL .- The delegates to the Democratic Sonatoria. Convention for the Ninth district, embracing the countles of Westchester, Rockland and Putnam, assembled at Peekskill yesterday for the purpose of nominating a candidate. A. A. Demarest, of Rocknominating a candidate. A. A. Demarest, of Rock-iand county, was called to the chair, after which five vice presidents, one from each Assembly district, were appointed. When the credentials of the seve-ral delegate present had been examined an infarmal ballot vas taken, which resulted as follows:—Wil-less Calewell, of Westchester county (present State Senator, Pitter: Colonel James S. Harring, of Rock-land county, five: James D. Little, of Parasan county, five. A formal callot was then taken, and resulted in Mr. Caldwell receiving twenty votes and Mr. Har-ring five; whereing in the latter gentleman moved that the renormation of Mr. Caldwell be made quantities which was carried. The Convention them at performances.

CHOCKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

COMMITTAL OF ALLEGED BURGLASS, - Joseph Ryan, Joseph Morris and John Shiels, accused of display ontering the house No. 150 South First treet h. D., were yesterday fully committed by usine Coordins.

Shooting APPRAY .- During a quarrel between George A. Jacobs and Charles Gunard, at the certer of Jacobs and Charles Gunard, at the certer of Jacobs and Loomard streets, E. D., on Monday night, the former needlentally shot Mrs. Gunard in the shoulder, addicting a sight wound. No arrests were usade.

ARREST OF A BURGLAR.-A young man named David Gardiner was arrested yesterday moraing at the residence of Mr. John T. Moore, No. 54 Montague street, by officer Reeve, while in the act of robbing that house of a quantity of wearing apparel and subcreare. He was taken before Justice Walsa, and subsequently committed to await an examina-

MORTALITY IN BEGORENN.-The record at the Eureng of Vital Statistics snows the total number of Eurene of Vital Statistics shows the total number of deaths in this city during the week ending Monday to have been 153. Of the deceased there were 29 men, 17 women, 48 boys and 60 girls; 49 were infants under twelve months, while two were persons over 80 years of age; 110 were natives of the United States, 24 of Ireland, 0 of Germany, 5 of England, Switzerland 2, unknown 2, Scotland and British America 1 each. The principal diseases were:—Cholera infantum, 14; measles, 13; dysentery, 6; disease of brain, 7; consumption, 18, and small-pox, 1.

THE ACOUSTIC TELEGRAPH.-A number of very atisfactory experiments have recently been made in Brooklyn with the acoustic telegraph invented by Dr. L. H. Everitt, of New Orleans, and the tests will shortly be made over a much greater length of wire than formerly. On Thursday last the following measurements will be realised to one common to all nations." You call me a vibration of the air, but I am a trinne molecule of matter created and commissioned by God to awaken the dead on the gioricus miori of the resurrection." in Brooklyn with the acoustic telegraph invented by

A RIOTOUS ASSEMBLAGE. -At a late hour on Monday night the police of the Forty-sixth precinct were called upon to suppress what threatened to be were called upon to suppress what threatened to be a serious riot among an assemblage of Savarians, who were holding a celeiration at a house in Wycaoff street, E. D. The row originated in a dispute as to the admission of a man named Weber and his son to the celebration on one tleket. While attempting to pacify the excited crowd, ar. Sebastian Schmiderbeck, an old citizen, was severely beaten. Charles Keiger and Valentine Beck were also injured. The police arrested John Shevlin, John Martin and Jacob Kettler, and they were held for examination by Justice Emmcs.

The Citizens' Reform Association.—The Excen-

THE CITIZENS' REFORM ASSOCIATION .- The Execu tive Committee of this association are in session daily at their headquarters considering the best names to present on their proposed ticket as candidates for office. The result of their deliberations dates for office. The result of their deliberations will be made known on Friday evening next, at the regular ineeting of the association. An application will shortly be made, it is understood, on behalf of the Beform Association for an injunction to restrain the Kings county Board of Supervisors from confirming the list of inspectors and canvassers of certain (aircady adopted), on the ground of the illegality of the same; a majority of the appointees being aircady office-holders are disqualified from serving as inspectors and canvassers of election.

SUPPOSED INCENDIARY FIRE IN WILLIAMSBURG .-A fire broke out at four o'clock yesterday morning on the first floor of the frame aweiling No. 53 Moore on the first floor of the frame dwelling No. 53 Moore street, Williamsburg, and the flames spread so rapidly that its sleeping occupants had a narrow escape from suffocation and death. The dwelling was owned and occupied by Charles Crubbe, whose loss is \$400; misured for \$700 in the American Exchange Company. The fire in the American Exchange Company. The fire quickly spread to the adjoining inside dwellings, No. 35 and 57, and they were materially damaged. No. 35 was owned and occupied by Conrad Meyer, who kept a grocery store on the first floor. He estimates his loss at \$1,600; insured for \$2,000 in the Same company. No. 57 was owned by Frederick Plante, and occupied by five colored families. The latter succeeded in saving all their effects. Mr. Plante's loss is \$1,600; insured for \$500 in the Germania Company. It is believed that the fire was the work of an incendary.

MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.-The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon, Alderman Fisher in the chair, Alderman McGroarty offered a resolution to increase the salary of George A. Helman, a clerk in the Tax Collector's office, to \$2,500 per annum. Alderman Hathaway moved its reference to a committee. The resolution was finally withdrawn by Alderman McGroarty. Fitty-five dollars was voted for repairing a bookense in Corporation Counsel De Witt's office, after much opposition from the minority side of the Roard, on the ground that the amount was too large after much opposition from the inmority side of the Board, on the ground that the amount was too large for the work required. Auditor James O'Brien desires some further interior adorancents to the apartment occupied by him in his official position. The proper committee was instructed by resolution to examine and report as to the extent of the "repairs" required. The plans and specifications submitted for repairs to the new Truant Home, and for healing that building were adonated. The and for heating that building were adopted. The Board adjourned to meet on Monday at three

MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD OF ALDERMEN AND SUPER-A12032

The Joint Board of Aldermen and Supervisers of Brooklyn met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of adopting the several statements of the amount necessary to be raised by tax for the support of the city government for the year, Mayor Kalbfleisch pre-

Supervisor OSBORNE moved that the sum of \$20,000 be added to statement No. 7, for the purpose of refunding the sum of \$17,885 64 to the Williamsburg Gaslight Company, and \$2,214 04 to the Greenpoint Gaslight Company, they having been erroneously assured this amount by the Board of Assessors. The Feard of Assessors had fulled to deniet the coat of their real estate from their capital, and they had paid their assessibility and they had paid their assessibility and they had paid their assessibility and they had paid their assessions had carried their case to the Court of Appeals, and the court had excluded that the Board of Assessors were wrong in levying the taxes. The Mayor constitution of the country of the board to raise money to refund to these companies, and after some discussion the motion of Supervisor Osborne was lost. Supervisor Whitehili moved to add the sum of \$20,000 for free baths in Brooklyn. The Mayor inquired where the money was to come from. If it could be taken from some of the statements then they might consider if. The Supervisor flustly with Company, and \$2,214 04 to the Greenpoint

they might consider it. The Supervisor final drew the motion. The following is the recapitulation as adop-	y with-
Statement No. 1, principal of city debt	9129,650 931,530
on same. Elatement No. 4, opening of Latayette square. Statement No. 6, opening North Fifth street. Statement No. 6, general expenses. Etalement No. 5, schools. Statement No. 5, parks. Statement No. 9, parks. Statement No. 19, parks.	12,600 4,403 725,600 220,000 701,126 164,100 115,000
Statement No. 11, bridges, Gowanus canal, &c. Statement No. 12, Union street bridge Statement No. 13, police Stotement No. 14, wells and pumps.	28,500
Total. Estimated amount of revenue to be deducted	\$3,506,061 240,000
The Board then adversard	83,866,661

BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Teachers' Salaries-Proposition to Give Extra

Compensation.

There was a regular monthly session of the Board of Education held last evening at their depot in Red Hook lane, Dr. J. S. Thorne presiding. The Finan-cial Committee reported that they had examined and passed for payment all the bills referred to them at the last meeting (with one exception), the total amount of which was \$36,322. The report was total amount of which was \$36,322. The report was accepted and ordered to be placed on sie. The report of the Teachers' Committee on Resignations and Appointments was received and confirmed. Mr. Whillock offered a resolution that the teachers of the sixth grade the lowest pecuniary grades shall be advanced two grades (\$100 more in composation) whenever the number of papils in their class shall exceed 125. Considerable objection was made to the plan by Messrs. Field, Murphy and others. The practice of having 200 or 300 children in a room was wrong and injurious, and should not be entertained. It was holding out a premium for overcrowding the schools. Mr. Northrup said that he did not take this view of the case. Poor people will send their children to schools

were overcrowded, while justice demanded that the poorty componented teachers of this class should be paid for the extra labor required of them. Mr. cadly offered a resolution to increase the salary of the fourth, fifth and sixta grades to \$400 per annum, take effect from the ist of November next. There are seventy-seven teachers of the fourth grade, sixty-three of the fifth and flity-six of the sixth. To uncertain additional outlay for one year it wound require \$10,815, to meet which the teachers' salary fund would be ample.

would be ample.

Mr. Cadly withdrew his resolution for the time being and the resolution of Mr. Whithock was haid ever until the next meeting. Mr. Cyrus P. Smith, from the committee appointed to examine and report as to books for the use of the schools, submitted a report, which upon motion was ordered to be printed and made the special order of business for a meeting of the Board to be held two weeks from to day. After some further business of a roatine order the meeting adjourned.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY POLITICS.

Thirteenth Ward Independent We alnumen

and Tradesmen's Asso atlen.
The Independent Workingm a's and Tradesmen's Association of the Thirterath ward held a meeting at their headquarter, corner of Broome and Pitt streets, last even ag. Nothing of importance transpired except, the adoption of a set of resolutions, the purport of which was that the workingmen of the ward should become firmly united, so that they Would be able to counteract the evil influences of some of the leaders and deceivers of the democratic party, who, for their own selfish interests and at the expense of the workingmen's dearest rights, were endeavoring to maintain themselves in lucrative positions, and by their coalition with the enemies of democracy had disgusted every honest-minded citizon of the ward; that the workingmen and tradesmen should reorganize under the old banner to reform the abuses that have corrupted the organization of the district; that a candidate betraying the trust placed in him should be forthwith removed and his piace filled by one more faithful to the party principles; that the power of the government is invested in the governed, this principle holding good in local as well as in State and national polities; that nepotism in poblical offices is officials, and that the workingmen shall favor the election of men whose record is clear on this point and for their nonesty, industry and ability rather than the place-hanting, petitiograing professional politician; that no one be a minitted an associate who does not earn his bread by the sweat of his prow or has not some legitimate trade or profession, and that it is anti-democratic to ontcount any candidate, but that the bailot box should be kept involate.

Considerable feeling prevailed, some even going so far as to wish to strike out "democrat" and "democracy" whenever they occurred in the resolutions and form a new party, distinct in all its features, and which should be a workingmen's party. The meeting adjourned, however, before any serious trouble occurred.

Seventh Assembly District Meeting. positions, and by their coalition with the enemies of

Seventh Assembly District Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the c.dzens the Fifteenth ward was held at 732 Broadway, Mr. Dennis P. Sallivan presiding. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the nominations and platform of the recent democratic convention at Syracuse, and pledging the warmest efforts of the association to the maintenance of the sentiments embodied in the platform and to the support of the candidates for State offices. The following resolution was then unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That this club strongly urges the nomination of William I. Danies for member of Assembly of the Seventh Assembly district and confidently recommends him as a gen-tleman of stolidy and integrity and fully possessing the confi-dence and categories the decorase of the district.

Tenth Ward German Democracy.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Tenth ward German democracy last evening at Kubn's Hotel, in Chrystie street, for the purpose of ratifying the coming nomination of Walter Roche for Supervisor. The Prosident, Mr. Marcus Horbelt, after addressing the assembly in terms highly enlogistic of Mr. Roche, concluded by putting the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That we, the German democracy of the Tenth ward, do pledge ourselves to use our utmost endeavors to source the re-election to the office of Supervisor of Walter Roche, and that we heartly endorse his past conduct as Supervisor, and that we deem him the most fitting condi-

Similar resolutions were offered for John Scott for Police Justice.

Twenty-second Ward German Union Conven-A large and enthusiastic regular meeting of the

Iwenty-second ward German Union Association was held last evening at their headquarters, Nicoline Hall, No. 687 Eighth avenue, Mr. Adam Roediger in the chair, who addressed the association on behalf of the people's choice for Supervisor, Jacob Cohen, and alluded to the fact that it is about time to have houset and competent men manage the francial affairs of the city and county of New York. The following resolution was then read and unanimously passed.—

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the nomination of Jacob Cohen for Supervisor of the city and county of New York, and we further pledge ourselves to use our Lest en-deavors to influence his election, and will support only such candidates for office as endorse our nominee.

Mr. Robert Greenthal, of the Twenty-second ward, and Mr. A. Herzberg addressed the meeting, which adjourned with cheers for Mr. Conen.

KINGS COUNTY POLITICS.

The Democratic General Committee. The Democratic General Committee met last night and resolved to hold their primary elections on Thursday October 14, 1869, in the different wards and towns, for the election of three delegates to the county, Senatorial and city conventions, the elections to be held as follows:—County Convention to meet on Saturday, October 16, at twelve O'clock, at the rooms of the committee; Second Senatorial Convention at the rooms of the committee, at each o'clock on the evening of the 16th of October; Third Senatorial Convention will meet on Monday, October 18, at three P. M., at Benjamin Neison's, Flatbush.

The committee then adjourned.

People's Democratic General Committee. This body met at No. 22 Court street last evening. J. W. Grogan in the chair and J. R. Winters acting as secretary. A committee of four-viz., James H. Cornwell, Joseph H. Winters, J. W. Grogan and P. Gillespie—was appointed to confer with the Citi-zens' Reform and German Democratic committees to make out a full ticket. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

were unanimously adopted.—
Resolved, That the People's Democratic General Committee of Rings county denounce the action of the Board of Supervisors for appointing from the dominant party persons now holding offee to be inspection; and canwassers of election, as establishing a danger us precedent, and one that has the appearance of fraud, to Ignore the voice of the people as expressed through the ballot box.

Resolved, That we warm these parties not to tamper or trife with the vertice of the people as rendered through the ballot box; any attempt to set asside the will of the people will be met by the strong arm of the law.
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the chair to could with all political bodies that are opposed to this frain, and "se lagne to take such action as in their judgment the case may demand.

The meeting then adjourned.

Republican General Committee. The regular monthly meeting of the Republican General Committee was held last night at their rooms, in Washington street. The primaries for the

election of delegates to the various conventions are to be held on the 15th inst. The two Senstorial city and county conventions are to be held on the 14th and 15th respectively, and the Assembly conven-tions on the 15th inst. STATE POLITICS.

Senatorial, Assembly and Judiciary Nominations.
PEEEEEELL, Oct. 5 .- Mr. William Cauldwell was enominated at Peekskill to-day for State Senator

renominated at Peerskul to-day for State Senator for the Ninth district, composed of Westchester, Putnam and Rockland counties.

Owago, Oct. 5.—The Twenty-fourth Republican Senatorial Codvention have unanimously nominated Mr. O. W. Chapman for the State Senate.

Syracuse, Oct. 5.—Mr. Thomas G. Alvord was this afternoon unanimously nominated for the Assembly in the First Onomiaga district.

BUFFALO, Oct. 5.—The Republican Judicial Convention of this district to-day nominated Charles Daniel for Judge of the Supreme Court for the long term and John L. Talcott for the short term.

CITY AND STRURB POLITICAL NOTES.

The Eighth Assembly district is exceedingly anxious "to have a man" represent it in the Legislature, and it is said a very amiable individual who

let op- at least not until the candidate is decided upon-by either. Some say if Refly gets the nomination Walters will "order him up and go it alone." The Smith Ely, Jr., Democratic Union General Committee say the Roosevelt-Waterbury concern is ogus-that it hasn't got the legal stamp upon its iace, but that Smith Ely's organization has, as any one who visits Masonic Hall, in Thirteenth street (where all the "strikers" congregate) can satisfy his curiosity. But the question of moment in connect tion with these "union general committees" is, Where's Paddy Burns, sergeant-at-arms?

John Cohen is in the field for the Supervisorship, in opposition to Walter Rogae, liquor dealer in Fearl street, Sixth ward. The Simon Pures of the democracy, who believe in rotation in office, say Walt Roche has been returned to the Board of Supervisors seven or eight times, and that he ought "to drop out cow, to see how it will feel." The Cohenites are preity numerous on the east side, but the Rocheites have the inside track, and also hold that Tammany is on their side, which is, of course, equivalent to aq election. The Cohenites may bolt.

Patrick McBride is up for the Legislature for the

Sixteenth Assembly district. His friends of the Eighteenth ward have been saying a good word for m, but whether he fee a strong enough to go to the primary polis for a nomination is quite another thing. There are half a dozen statesmen, whose pinfeathers have not yet grown, who are anxious to It is all right, we suppose, for the Painters' Union o nominate Frank Purceti for the Legislature; but it is setting a bad example to the other workingmen's bodies. This dragging politics into trade associations was tried years ago, when Eli Moore was sent to Congress. It ended in flooring the workingmen and getting their trades into the hands of the State Prison convicts.

The Sixth Senatorial district is looking around

for "good men and true" to run them for the fun of the thing, for the upper chamber of the State Legislature. Tom Creamer—short for Hon. Thomas J. Creamer—the man who stood up last year for A. T. Stewart, and who knows on which side his bread is buttered, would like to go to Albany. So also would Charles G. Cornell. Mr. Cornell is a capable gentleman, and will answer admirably should Tom elect to stay at home in that thirty thousand deliar brown stone house.

As there is no definite opposition in the Seventh or Tenth ward to the renomination of Shandley for police magistrate for the Second Police district, we'll call him the "happy boy," and sure to get the thirty thousand dollar prize that's up for all comers.

POLITICAL SPECIALTIES.

Getting clouded-Geary's chances for carrying Pennsivania.

Very sim—Pendicton's chances for carring Ohto. Looking well-Democratic chances for carrying

the Ohio Legislature. A club muss -The fight between the Invincibles and Keystones in Philadelphia.

Not iil-Senator Brownlow. The radical's best vein-Bleeding the Treasury. A Western paper says the reason why Frelingauy-

sea declined the Chinese mission was because he was not on good terms with Old Hyson.

The Richmond White says the name of General

Williams is much discussed for United States Sena-tor; but the Whig still sticks to Greeley, and asserts that he is gaining strength every day.

The Tennessee Legislature votes for United States

Senator next Monday, October 11. Andy Johnson stock is still the favorite.

General Butler's chances for a seat in the Senate from Massachusetts, in place of Wilson, are not so brilliant as they were. The "Natick cobbler," as he was derisively called by his whig opponents in old times, does not seem inclined to surrender.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says the equestrian

statue of General Grant in that city was originally intended for McCiellan, and that the sculptor "ntiized" the horse by chiselling off McClellan and put-ting Grant in his place. This is not the only chiselling process by which McCiellan has been made the loser during his career.

Both parties in Philadelphia are endeavoring to avoid the odium of being instigators of the late fight between the radical Invincible and democratic Keytone clubs. About six of one and a half a dozen of the other.

W. L. Barry, said to be the oldest printer on the American Continent, is a candidate for doorkeeper of the Tennessee House of Representatives. If elected it will be a novelty, for, as a general thing, printers, when they get aged, are turned out to grass like old, worn-out horses who have done good service, instead of obtaining good fat places in their sere and vellow leaf.

The Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald of the 2d instant thinks that neither Johnson nor Etheridge will be elected United States Senator in place of Fowler, and that a third man, either Jordan Stokes or Ed. Cooper will be selected, with the chances in favor of

Cooper will be selected, with the chances in favor of the former.

Lively times may be expected in Nashville the coming two or three weeks. The Legislature will be STRAMBHP FAIRDANNS, from Wilmington, NC, for New York, put into Hampton Roads 5th inst. Will come off, the State Pair opens, the Editorial Convention assembles, and a swarm of office-seekers will be there, all after good places, from Senator down.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

San rises...... 6 01 | Moon sets.....eve 6 42 Sun sets...... 5 35 | High water...eve 9 12

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5, 1869.

Cantains and Parsers of Vessels arriving at this port will Capitains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port with please deliver all packages thrended for the HERALD to our regularity authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attent to the delivery of packages,

collect marine reports nor attent to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proseedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 8, 1895...

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1988, the Associated Preca will discontinue the collection of sup news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

8.3 The office of the HERALD stanu yabits JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

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Steamship City of New York (Br.), Delamotte, LiverpoolJ Pale.
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Sin Humboldt, Proctor, from Singapore for Boston, Aug o. Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co. Steamship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, Wilmington, NC.—James Hand. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC—Phillips & Brown.

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Steamstip Glaucus, Walden, Boston—W P Clyde,
Bark Arimgton, Hartlett, Bristol—Pesbody, Willis & Co.
Bark Ers, Ely, Daniels, Havre—Boyd & Hincken,
Bark Goethe (NG), Koch, Marselles via Baltimore—C Lusne & Co. Bark Fleetwing (Br), Bailey, St Johns and Harbor Grace, Brig S Supleisch (NG), Plugens, Steitin-Wendt, Telens & Octuatus, Br., Carmichael, Gibraltar, Malia and Parmo-D R De Wolf. toses Day, Loud, Leghorn—H W Loud & Co. Saria Ferguson (Br., Stephans, Hantsport—J F Whit-

Co.

r E J Staples, Collo, Demarara—F Talbot & Co.

r Higardo Barros, Newton, St Kitts—Jones & Lough,

r Atlantic (Br., Davidson, Halifax—Crandall, Umphray Co.
Schr Chingsrora, Ryder, Norfolk—C E Staples & Co.
Schr A Nason, Rose, Richmond—Van Brunt & Slaght,
Steamer Elizabeth, Young, Batimors—W Daizeli.
Steamer Matz, Grondy, Fhiladelphia.
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ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BREALD STRAY YACTEL amelip Rapidan, Mallory, Savannah Sept 30, with and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Had strong not SE gales to Hatteras, and from thence heavy NW

lads.

Steamship Perit, Gardiner, Savannah Sept 20, with cotton,

Wm R Gardiner, blad strong easterly and northerly
inds the entire pages. sails under the name of Nachtman is willing to "go up" for the benefit of the public. It is thought the will get the regular nomination. Nachtman spricht Doutsch. This gentleman ran in opposition to the regular candidate last year and was elected.

Ned Welch, who sleeps in the Tenth ward, and who is now an Assistant Aiderman, aspires to the upper chamber of the city's Council. He expects to be the regular nominee for Aiderman, and is laying pipe accordingly.

In the Seventh there is going to be a hard fight for the Aidermanship between Bryan Reilly, the present President of the Aidermanic chamber, and Richard Walter, the auctioneer, of East Broadway. Both water the auctioneer, and there are the control of the Aidermanic chamber, and Richard Walter, the auctioneer, of East Broadway. Both water the auctioneer, of East Broadway. Both water the auctioneer, and there are the control of the Aidermanic Chamber, and Richard Walter, the auctioneer, of East Broadway. Both water the auctioneer, and the control of the Aidermanic Chamber, and Richard Walter, the auctioneer, of East Broadway. Both water the auctioner, and there are the auctioneer and the control of the passage.

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Schr Paunie Hazard, Miner, Hartford for Rondout.
Schr Celestia, Hubbard, Portland, Ct. for New York.
Schr Botton, Nicherson, New Haven for New York.
Schr G Hadden, Heinmungway, New Haven for Edizabeth-BOUND EAST.

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Brig Mary Givan, Roberts, New York, for St. John, NB. Echr Urbann, Allen, Georgenown, DC, for New Haven, Schr Undel Jon, Easter, Phinadelphia for New Haven, Schr Mydittingale, Booke, Fulladasphia for New Haven, Echr J Hotchikes, Backet, Phinadelphia for Fawinchet, Salar Memento, Nason, Albany for Brigenort, Schr Mary Elizabeth, Andery, Albany for Boston, Schr Mary Elizabeth, Andery, Albany for Boston, Schr Mary Elizabeth, Andery, Albany for Pawinchet, Schr Lizzie Livans, — Albany for Newport, Sent Princess, Lowel, Romiout for Boston, Salar Casyar Helt, Shoe, Randout for Providence, Schr George A Brandreth, American, Croton for Bridge,

ort, Schr Lady Antrim, Parker, Hoboken for Warcham. Schr R M Clark, Stocking, Hoboken for Middletown. Schr Neison, Reed, New York for Oyster Bay. Schr Mall, Martin, New York for Bridgeport. Schr I H Pill, Stoken, Rew York for Bridgeport.

SAILED.

Steamshipa City of New York, for Liverpool via Halifax; Westphalia, Hamburg.
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Muriue Disasters.

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London, Oct 5—The Susan Stuart, of Roston, was recently capaired at sea during a gaic. Only four of the crew were saved, who were landed at Liverpool to-day.

The bark Jacob Hardeld (of Yarmouth, NS), Hatfield, from New York Aug 26 for Queenstown, has been abandoned at sea, no date. No lives were lost.

Parts, Oct 5—Neapolitan brig Sancte Panza, 47 tons, with a full cargo of brimstone, from Girgenti for New York, has been wrecked to the Mediterranean. (From books of Pine sirect New Rooms.)

STEAMSHIP ROBERT LOWE (Br), Cleaver, from Liverpool

offeanship ROBERT LOWE (Br), Cleaver, from Liverpool for New Orleans, about the safety of which fears had been entertained, went ashore Sept 23 about 15 miles to the northward and eastward of Southwest Pass. Tugs have gone to her assistance. The Lowe is an iron steamant por 1533 rous, has a crew of 23 meu, and saited from Liverpool on the lith of August last. She is not represented as being in a dangerous position, and it is probable that she will be gotten off.

STRAMSHIP CLINTON, at Southwest Pass Sept 29, picked up Capt Morrill, first mate and 15 others in boats from the wrecked steamship Trade Wind. wrecked steamship Trade Wind.

BARE SARAH ELIZABETH—The following is the cargo, so far as can be ascertaine; of the bark Sarah Elizabeth (Br), from Buenos Ayres, ashore 10 miles west of Fire Island Light:—60.9 hides, to Dowley, Corner & Co. 2006 do, George Moke or CJ Spence & Co. 2006 do, G G Sanuli; 200 do, E F Davison & Co. 2009 do, Napier & Weisford; 7509 do, Reynolds & Cushman; 2004 do, C Durand; 5008 do, Geo Savery and others—total; 28,504 hides. She Hes high up on the beach, with all musts cut away. A boat attempting to land from the Coast Wrecking Company's steamer morning of the upset, and Eobert Chittenden was drowned.

railway for repairs.

Schr Netlin Care (of Bangor), from Rendout for Boston, touched on Hedge Fence might of Oct 1, and was havied off and towed into Holmes' Hole 24.

SCHR HELEN, ashore in Bristol harbor since the gale of Sept 8, was floated off 3d tost, and will go on the marine railway for repairs. Fallway for repair.

Sould T E HARMOND, ashore on the east side of Consnicut
Island since the gale of Sept 8, was got off 2d hast by steamtug Pawtucket, and towed to Newport.

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SCHR BLUE JACKET (Br.), Grant, from New York, was lost on a neer at Jacmel Sept 7.

QUEFINITIONER, Sept 20—The American sehr Lize Houghton, after being supplied with new sails and rigging, damage made ghoot, resumed her voyage for Portiand, Me. to dar, with a light NW wind, but the sky looked very threatening. The Eleanor Thomas, which put in here with pumps, 2c, disarranged, also called for Buttimore to-day.

Itst—The British vesse? I'W Classey arrived to-day from 8t John, NB, with loss of boats and deckland. It is now blowing strong from the westward—a head wind for vessels which sailed yesterday bound to the States.

Miscellaneous.
We are indebted to Captain Kelley, of bark Frances, at

BRIG ALICA STARRETT (of New York), from Fronters Sept 10 for Antwerp, put into Holmes' Hole 4th inst for sun-plies.

sept 10 for aniwerp, put into Holmes' Hole thinst for supplies.

MERITORIOUS CONDUCT HANDSONELY REWARDED—
The steamship United States, Captain George L Norton, of the Merchantel line, on her passage from New York to New Oreans in July last was discovered to be on fire. Capt Norton ordered the after hatch off—the trocke was increasing it st—when on removing a portion of the cargo o er the hatch a most fearful explosion took place, blowing off the hatches and throwing the men in all directions, and bling the tentwen decks with the dennest annote. Capt Norton felt this to be the critical moment and with great thravery and prompt forsunately shee hose, the leaped into this distriness and forsunately shee hose, the leaped into this distriness and forsunately shee hose, the leaped into this distriness and forsunately shee hose, the leaped into this distriness and forsunately shee hose, the leaped into this distriness and forsunately sheet propered to the state of the leaf of the law, convergeous and gallant conduct of Capt North the timely, convergeous and gallant conduct of Capt North the sheet, with the underwriters in New York and New Order with the underwriters in New York and New Order with the underwriters in New York and New Order with the underwriters of New York and New Order the best bower cable—with large gold anchor and stock attached. The watch bears of New York and New Order and all others interested to Captain feering I honey and New Order and all others interested to Captain feering I have you can be sufficiently and the state, for promptness, skill and havery in extinguishing a fire on board that vessel July 14, 1832. "Accompanying this testimental was an exceedingly finitering letter bearing the instituted and the predicting letter bearing the instituted signature of the predicting letter bearing the instituted and the prediction officer of each Insurance company. Captain Norton also received a very complimentary letter from the American Shipmanter's Association.

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KENNERDINKFORM, Oct 2.—The fine ship Mogul, recently lamiched by Messes Crawford & Ward, and built for Copt N L Hompson, has been sold by him to Messes J Horry Sears & Co, of Ecston, for about \$85,700. The Mogul measures Like tone, and with sail in a few days for New Orleans. Capt Thompson is planting up a ship of 1000 tons, which is sold to Messes they U. Lord & Co, of Hoston.

Col Wm L Thompson is building a ship of 1400 tons in the yard of David Clark, which he has this week and to Mesers Thayer & Lincoln, of Boston.

s, at 54 S, ton 15 E.

Ship Yorkshire (Br), from Melbourne for London, Aug 15, at 25 (S S, 10 at 24 W.

Ship Leon tine (Fr), Aug 20, lat 23 04 S, lon 29 65 W.

Ship Enterpe (American), bound south, Aug 25, lat 15 33 S, in 51 21 W. lon Sf 21 W.
Ship Gladistor (Fr), from Callao for Bordeaux, Aug 25, lat
844 S, lon 34 38 W.
Bark Sirian Star (Hr), from Providence for Savannah, Oct
2, lat 38, lon 73 39.
lirig Galveston (of Brunswick), steering N, Sept 26, lat 39, A brig, bound north, showing a white burges, with black ball in it, Sept 25, lat 27 49 N, lon 70 28 W.

Foreign Ports.

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ANTWERP, Sept 22 - Arrived, J Montgomery, Perkins, New York Martha, Lewin, Philadelphia.

ANTWERP, Supil 27 - Passed by, ship Endeavor, Warland, from Manila for NYOK.

Accord, WCA, Aug 24—In post, Thames, Dodge, from Boston, WCA, Aug 24—In post, Thames, Dodge, from Boston BRIMFRIAVEN, Sept 21-Arrived, Julia, Baker, NYOFE; Janny Raler, Lecock, New Oricans.
BROWN FREHAVEN, Sept 21-Arrived, Pensitvania, Pontremoli, Nors.
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DEMERARA, Sept 18—In port, brig Hattle Eaton, Brown, for Boston via Norfolk, to sail 22d; sour W A Vall, Heers, for for Baston via Norfolk, to sail 22d; echr W A Vall, Heers, for NYork, to sail 25th, HAWRUZG, Sept.—Salled from Cuxhaven 20th, Beethoven, for San Francisco. HAVRE, Sept 22—Arrived, Three Sisters, Kelly, New Orleans.
HOWLAND'S ISLAND, July 28—Arrived, ship Lotta Maria (hr), Graffam, San Francisco. (Br), Graffam, San Francisco.

HOSOLULE, Sept 3- Arrived, hipa Haze, Forsyth, San Francisco, and sailed same day for Hong Kong); 12th, Grusader, Braddord, San Francisco.

HALIFAM, SK, Oot 4- Arrived; steamship City of Halifam, Sk Johns, NF, 5- 5- 12 Devoneblire, Bermuda.

LAVERFOOT, Sect. 28- Sailed, G. W. Rosevett, Harriman, Boston, Naty Blundell, Fisher, San Francisco.

Entered out list, Busepinaius, Thompson, for Mobile.

LONDON, Sept. 29- Arrived, Success, Chase, Boston via Kacoumain.

LEGRORN, Sept 18—1n port, barks Concettina (Ital), Mo-retti, for Nyork, to saii 26th; Baltic (Nor), Bruger, for do ldg; 5 Schultz, Rassell, dieg. Saitei Sih, bark Aibeit, Maxwell, Philadelphia. Malra, Sept 11—Arrived, Lemuel, Howes, Wilmington,

MoTranta ferance, July 14 In part, ship Attentic, Penhan Francisco, arrest daty s, wig.

ao, Bept 12—Arrecta, Renderin, Coombe, Bannor,

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o, Hanfield, for co.

of the Syork Service of Combe, Christians,

revy; Jan Hull, Morrish, Postronk; Emble, demen,

deswools for Unity and room Syork).

O, Sopt 5—Arrived, Recomplys Ferming, Englanan from Syork). Reconsides Peruvian, Ballanof, Damisout, Trucks, Glasgow, OZ, Aug 22 - Satiod, brig Mary (Dan), Mathiesen ort Aug 22, brins Chance (Br), Thomas, for N York in 2 ora, for Ruston do. ci, Annie M Young, Hilton, MYork; recken, do.
LENA, Aug. 19—Arrivest, China, Jordan, Rangoon ci for Falmouth.
A LEONE, Sept 4—In port, Nellie Chifford, Leuishold, Radelobla, R. from Philadelphia.

2. ANTAF. Lot. Sept 7—in port, barks Signal, Wisitoey, for Hamburg do, Redar, French, for Havre do.

Fr Mano (Hayti, Sept 18—in port, sour Maria J Moora (Hr. Cole, for Hoston in a few days.

Fr Manita's, sept 18—in port, bark Manonic, Berry, for philadelphia idgi, Brig S E Rennedy, Simmons, for NYOYK.

American Ports. ROSTON, Oct 4-Arrived, bark Eduard Hamptenmache celike, Leghorn. Arrived, brigs Oriana, Fayal: P & Tinher, Barnard,

ath-Arrived, brigs Oriana, Fayal; F & Tinler, Barnard, Cleratogos, BALITMORE, Oct 3—Arrived, bark Bleek Prince (Br.), Marshall, Livernool; Jane Caralit (Br.), Hill, Rio Janeiro; brig Mincleanpi, Marchant, Peinanera; Italia (Br.), Hayes, Ponce, PR; Jonnie Morton, Camage, Fortune Island.

"Bh. Cleared, steamship McGleilan, Howes, Poston; selva-louise Smind, Oreut, St Krit; Surprise, Beers, Hobokon; Avia Clark, Berry, Staty, Gly; Jan Byrne, Byrne, do; Avia Clark, Berry, Staty, Gly; Jan Byrne, Byrne, do; Frown, Krebnite, Abbott, Chester, Fa; Goddess of Librity, Brown, Fronyten Dayvit; Owen Brady, Brady, Brady, Robokon; T Lynch, Brown, Frony, Nyck; Jane Elliott, Brown, Jersey City.

Sailed—Bark Chamichers; shir Louiss, Smith.

Eth—Arrived, steamship George Appold, Howes, Boston.

BANGOR, Oct 1—Arrived, brig Forest State, Shute, Philade phila.

ia. Brig H Means, Tracy, NYork; echr Catharine, Rendout.
If, Oct 1. Arrived, brig Melrose, Griggs, Baltimore for real; sehr Bay State, Long., James River, Va. ren, sehr Marian Braper, Nearly, NYOrk.
HERSTON, Oct 5. Arrived, deathalips Plag, Leon-d Manhattan, Woodhull, NYOrk; bark Cornecops.

Off the port-Bark Dalketth, from Liverpool. DIGHTON, Oct 1-Arrived, sehr Elisha T Smith, Harvey, HIGHTON, Oct 1—AITWO, Scar Einan F Sund, carvey, Piliardejbils MONROE, Oct 3—In port bark Frances, Kelty, Front Fisagua; brig Kellio, Liaslings, Smith, From Ajontavideo, both ordered to New York.

Sth.—Artwork, steamachip Fairbanks, Powell, Wilmington, NC, for N Norte, the Capes.—Slip Montrone, for Liverpoot; Frances out, Rio Jankou, Kol Jankou, A. M. Lovill, Belfast; Anna McClam, Budhir; Stablentet, London; brigs Harry Stewart, Early, Eryte, Charles, Proteins, Cuba; schr Agging, Hallfast, FALL, ETVER, Oct 1—Arrived, schr Essex, Nickerson, Philadechell. ind ceneral, Four-rays, Inadespuis, Oct., which is Philadelphia.

V ORLEANS, Sept 50—Arrived, steamship Binckstone, and Boston, Below, steamship Robert Lowe (Br), from Liverpool; ships Sorrento, Wilson, do; Arcaiver, from Boston.

reds—Brig Edith (Br), Oliver, St Pierre; solir Ebbett, an Pensacoa.

Newman, Penancola.
SOUTHWEST PASS, Sept 29—Arrived, steamship Clinton,
Secket, Indianola and Galveston.
Off the lass, steamship Robert Lowe (Br., Cleaver, from
Liverpool asso Dissalers.
NANIUCKET, Sept 25—Arrived, schrs Onward, Gorham,
NYDYR, SYL, Charles Cooper, Nickerson, Philadelphia; 28th,
Lucy Church, Adams, Rondout; 29th, Jesse B Ailen, Case, do.

Salied 28th, schre Charles Cooper, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Onward, Gorham, Niork.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct 1—Arrived, schr W D Mangham, Chase, Nyork.

24—Arrived, schr E M Smith, Chase, Hyangia, Salied, Sali Chase, NORK.
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PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4-Arrived, bark Busy (Br.), Lenden, Norfolk briga John Wesh, Jr., Munday, Esgua; Catavba, Havener, and M E Hinds, Hinds, Boston; schr Jolly Price, Yates, Saco.

Price, Yates, Saco. Cleare—Hrig Marianna IV Fort), Geneulves, Lishon. PORTSMOUTH, Sept 30.—Arrived, brig A F Larraine, Car-risie, Hoboken; schrs Emma I, Gragory, Thoradiko, Nvork or Rockland; Annie May, May, and LM Knowles, Clements, Philadelphia. PROVIDENCE, Oct 2—Arrived, bark Bertha (Prus), Eorg-rarth, London; schrs. Eagle. Chase. Elizabethport; Sophia, elror, and R H Daly, Lamphers, Hoboken; Lucian, Baker, Velror, and R H Daly, Lamphere, Hoboken, Lucian, Baker, Albany.
Salind—Schra J T Williams, Townsend, Alexandria; Rhods Holmes, Holmes, Georgefown, DC; Mary J Fisher, Lawrence; Westmoreland, Kiec. Juna Leland, Burrett, and J Burley, Saunders, Filadelphia; Camao, Dennison, Elizabethpot (Marletta Smith, Preston: Shepard A Mourit, Young, A T Rowinand, Rowland; ben Hulter, Fowler, Fleint, Sigalar, and Hannah Willetts, Boutt, Rondout, Zoc, Hall, NYork, Sd.—Arrivet, achts H of Mourit, Fowler, Pholinic Sigalar, and Hannah Willetts, Boutt, Rondout, Lord Anderson, Charletts, Collaboration, Carletts, Carletts,

Balled—Schrs Helena E Russell, Mchappy, Georgetown, DC; R S Denn, Cook, Eathware, Roganas Burley, Phillips. NYOR; Connection, Studies S Dean, Cook, Battmore; Rozanna Burley, Phillips, fork; Connection, Staplin, do. do. Arrived, schr Sparkling Sea, Rose, Alexandria, salide—schr Minnastot, Phinney, Philadelphia; Sarah Alconer, Wisson, Rondowt, Palladelphia; Sarah March AAN FRANCISCO, Oct 4—arrived, ships Sarah March Ph. Morton, Hong Kong; Lauerne (Br., McNell, Newcastle, 1988).

KNV. & Sorion, Hong Rong; Lucesine (Br., &cNell, Newcastle, KSW. & Salled -Steamship China, Warsaw, Yokohama and Hong Song, with \$337,000 in specie and \$85 passengers. SAVANNAH, Oct &-Arrived, ship tronalide, NYork; bavks Exchange, Boston, R & Walker, Clasfeston; schr Caroline Hail Ricomond.

Cleared-Istaanships Catharine Whiting, Howes; Gulf Stream, McCreery, and Virgo, Bulkley, NYork.

SALEM, Sept \$0-Arrived, heiga Goo Amos, Brower, Bahlmore; Son Brocze, Herrick, Mariboro, NY; schra Magnie Van Dusson, Compton, Philadelphia; A Savyer, Foat, Kusdont; Dr Rogers, Alley, and Saxon, Hatch, Einzahethport. 24-Arrived, bark White Cloud, Freeman, Philadelphia; brig Birchard & Torrey, Fritchard, do; schr Corvo, Pickering, NYork. brig Birchard & Torrev, Pritchard, do; schr Corvo, Pickering, Nyork.

TAUNTON, Sept 30—Arrived, schrs Sallie T Cherire, Sim-mous, Einabethport; Wienon, Baker, do; Messenger, Deau do; John Bell, Norcutt, Hoboken; and J C Chew, Deering, Woodbridge.

MISCELLANEOUS. A. -THE CHIP GIRL OF THE DRY DOCK. THE CHIP GIRL OF THE DRY DOCK. THE CHIP GIRL OF THE DRY DOCK. THE CHIP GIRL OF THE DRY DOCK, THE CHIP GIRL OF THE DRY DOCK. THE CRIP GIRL OF THE DRY DOOK

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Resolutions adopted at a meeting of this Board, held to-

Resolved, That the record of American and foreign ship-ing, published by the American Shipmasters' Association, ping, published by the MERICAN PUBLICATION THE ONLY AMERICAN PUBLICATION has the of the city.

THE ONLY AMERICAN FURNISHED THE OW has the of survey and classification of vessels that now has the approval of this Board, and that we recommend it as deserving the confidence of those interested in shipping.

Resolved, that the dominative on the American Shipmanter' Association be requested to act with that association in devising uncans to maintain the merits and eitend the useful ness of the work.

Resolved of the Board.

PADICAL CURE, WITTOUT KNIFE, CAUSTIC OR detention from business for Strickere, Fixtura, Plina Diseases of the Privite Vincera, Diseases and Deformittes of the cyc, now, from and more and if the EV A. DANIELS, M. D., 14 Lexington avenue.

REWARD—LOST, ON THE EVENING OF THE CO. 6th, a small gold himting case Watch, in going from a wenty-shight street and Mathem arenne to Third arenus, or on Third avenue care, to Firey-third street. The anoverselves will be give and no questions asked if returned to A, MORLINGUESE, 96 Franchis attract. MALAGA, Sopt 18-Cleared, schr Skjolm Hvide (Dan),